Cross stopped a liner from Lyons' but in the fifth and broke the little finger of his right hand. He will be laid up for some time. Grady took his place. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

BOSTON DIED HARD

Young Pitched Superbly for Cleve-

land and Won the Game.

33 1 6 27 13 1

eveland ...... 201000100-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE GAMES.

Muddy Track at Morris Park Morris Park Race Track, May 21.—Owing to a rain storm which prevailed in the vicinity today the track was deep with sloppy mud and the attendance was very small. Summaries:

smail. Summaries:
First race—Six and one-half furiongs.
Hanwell, 115, Griffin. 7 to 2, won; Domingo,
108, Doggett, even, second; Runa way, 114,
T. Sioan, 4 to 1, third. Time, 123. Factotum also ran.
Second race—One-half mile. Rhodesia,
108, Loggett, 8 to 5, won; Lady Louise,
108, Loggett, 8 to 5, won; Lady Louise,
105, W. Jones, 25 to 1, second; Athy, 105,
T. Sloan, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:49,
Naughty Girl, Takarssee, Emeskay, Suspición, Euphemia L., Break o' Day, Yeldiz,
Courtship II, Olivia L., Pieurese and Sir
Rebel also fan.
Third race—One mile: Heary of Navatro.

Third race—One mile: Henry of Navarre, 25, Griffin, barred, won; Mingo II, 101, Lamly, 4105, second; Ventanno, 98, Waller, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:44. Only three started.

9 to 10, third. Time, 1:44. Only three started.
Fourth race—Bay Chester Stakes. One mile. Shakespeare II, 119, Taral, 1 to 3, won; Volley, 109, Keefe, 6 to 1, second; Carib, 109, Lamly, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:45-3-4. Bonolalu and Izmir algo ran. Fifth race—One mile. One I Love, 118. A. Clayton, 7 to 10, won; Brilliancy, 97, Gifford, 30 to 1, second; Intermission, 108. Littlefield, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:47. Juno also ran.

Sixthrace—One and three-sixteenth miles. Deerslayer, 110, Doggett, 3 to 5, won; Charade, 108, Ballard, 5 to 1, second; Marshall, 106, Hamilton, 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:08-1-2. Bombazette also ran.

Rain at Baltimore

Baltimore, May 21.—The light barness racing at Gentlemen's Driving Park were again postponed today on account of rain.

Here's a new wrinkle. You

know how those heavy lined

cloth golf caps towzled your

hair and weighed half a ton?

Well, I have an imported En-

glish tweed cap that is unlined and light as a feather,

and has a leather sweat band

and costs only 50c, and is

worth it. Then there's a

very dressy white golf cap in

Algerian white duck-seams

taped, etc .- an ideal wear for

cycling, outing, and general

summer wear, and the price

is 39c. You ought to have

EDWARD TANZER,

403-405 Seventh St.

one of each.

Golf Caps

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. Clothiers, 315 7th St.

for a stylish Suit to your measure - all-wool and perfect fit, or no pay.

> HACKSTADT, The Tailor, 419 9th Street N. W.

#### DIAMOND DUST.

Pertinent Paragraphs About the Senators and Other Players. Philadelphia is still "shooting the chute." Selback's batting was a feature of the

Mercer had the hard-bitting Colts at his

What Auson said would not look well in Capt. Jovee has developed into quite a base runner.

Up to the fifth inning the Chicagos only made one lat off Mercer. New York and St. Louis are tied in eleventh pface, with 333. It looks now as if the Senators would capture a couple from Chicago.

Chicago scored their first run in the ixth on Lange's two-bagger and Reilly's Capt. Jorce made a clean steal of second in the eighth and scored on Cartwright's pretty single to center.

"Gentle Little Willie" Lange was the only Colt who was able to successfully solve Mercer's mysteries. Mercer made the first error for the Sen-ators but it amounted to bothing as the Cells did not score in the inning.

Dahien's error in the seventh on Cart-wright's grounder was ossity. Abbey and Belbach scored on the misphay. Selbach's three-base hit in the fifth inning was one of the longest clean drives ever made on the Chicago grounds.

Mercer will probably return to Washing-on at once to rest up for the opening name against Cincinnati next Tuesday. Rogers' three-bagger in the seventh would have been an easy home run had not having fallen in running from second to

Rogers' double play to Cartwright in the seventh, which retired the Colts with two men on bases, was a very fast piece of fleibing.

If "Silver" King can pitch a little bit no telling where that Joyce outfit will land. They are upsetting all calculation and expectation. We only figured on one from Chicago. Capt. Joyce, but, of course, if you can grab a couple, or all three games, it will be all right all right. To dimb has the first

To climb into the first division on a hard trip away from home is double credit to Capt. Joyce and his men. Washington is prood of its ball club this season.

The Senators are in the first division, it is hoped that they will not get dizzy in their new and, to them, strange surroundings and fail off the ladder.

Griffith, whem the Senators pounded so hard yesterday, was a stambling block to them hat season, as also was Terry, who will probably pitch against them today.

Cart wright is hitting the half head and will probably pitch against them today.

Cartwright is hitting the ball bard and timely. And our friend, "Pinto Legs," is playing the same steady game at lirst base that made him famous in '94 and '95.

Good for the Colonels' They put the kolosh all over the arrogant orioles in a way that won them appliance from one end of the League circuit to the other.

The Senators' percentage.

The Senators' percentage a year ago today was 360-6 games won; 14 lost. Quite a difference between those figures and 519, which represents their standing this morning.

When it was announced at Kernan's yes-erday that the plucky Colonels had shut at Baltimore there was a roar and tumul-qual to that when the operator stated hat Seltanch had made his second three-was hit at Chicago. base hit at Chicago.

the old stand.

There are more paragraphs going the rounds of the papers of the League about the Senators than any other cub. The rejuvenation of the cub under Joyce has put all the pencils a pushing. This put all the pencils a pushing. This nees the remark, "Nothing succeeds

Varney Anderson will hardly have any trouble in re-engaging with a National League clob. He would materially streingthen several teams that are now losing nearly every game on account of weakness in the pitcher's box. Either New York or St. Louis should lose no time in doing basiness with the clever twirler. In the light of MeDermott letting lattimore down with two hits yesterday, perhaps we have no kick coming on the rain which prevented the Senators from playing in Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday. McDermott would have been in the box and bis great work against the champions indicates that he is fit to put any club to flight. Truby is still in the loxpital but the game Reilly put up at second was as

Tom Brown is so fast on his feet that he can fall down between bases and then score in a pinch. Yesterday he was at third and started home on Joyce's drive to Everett. He fell down about middle way while Kittridge and Everett were trying to the him and as Kittridge ran over him he sprang to his feet and beat them all to the plate. It was sensational base-running and won the applause of the andience.

base-running and won the applause of the nucleane.

"Players may say that it don't burt for the people to yell take him out," says Fred Charke, the fast Lonsville outleder, "but I tell you it does. I have only experienced it a couple of times, but I tell you it does. I have only experienced it a couple of times, but I tell you it hurts. A player may be doing his best and make errors right along, because the balls bound wrong or something, and when the people yell take him outli take him out. It just knocks him all to pieces, and he doesn't know there he is. The spectators don't always understand why a ball player makes errors."

Enquirer—In answer to your query, will state that Al Maul was the champion batsman of two leagues in 1857—the Southern with a persentage of 484 and totiped the National League list with 450. Anson was next with 421. As Maul only layed 16 games to Anson's 122 the latter was accorded the bonor of champion, batsman. Mani was with the Nashville club of the Southern, and with Philadelphia of the Nastville club of the Southern, and with Philadelphia of the Nashville club of the Southern, and with Philadelphia of the Nashville the first part of the season and was sold to Philadelphia for \$2,000.

Tom Elaslow of this city will play the remainer of the season with the Louis. the National League, in 1887. He pitched for Nashville the first part of the season and was sold to Philadelphia for \$2,000.

Tom Einslow of this city will play the remainder of the season with the Louisville Ciab, and will join the Colonels at New York on the 30th instant. When seen yesterday afternoon, Tom had on a red sweater and golf cap, and was otherwise dressed in training attire.

"Yes," he said, in reply to The Times man's inquiry, "I will go with Louisville, though I have not yet signed a contract. But Manager McGunnigle and I will have no trouble at all in coning to terms. Mac h my warm, personal friend, and I would go out of my way a long distance to do him a favor of any kind. He evidenced his confidence in me, and his appreciation of my ball playing qualifications, by offering me a situation the minute, you might say, that he took charge of the Louisvilles. In return for his friendship I shall attempt to give him the best service of my career. Over and above my natural inchnation to want to play good boil, I want to aid McGunnigle in the hard task he has before him. There is good material in the Louisville club, and it will be my object and pleasure to develop it so far as I am able. For myself I will say I never caught a poor plicher in my life. They might have lacen wild and erratic when I took hold of them, but my seccess with Dandy Stein, Kennedy, Hawley, Killen, and others I could neathen, bears me out in the assertion. No pitcher ever proved an absolute failure with no catching him. I hope to be equally as successful with the Louisville staff of young twirlers, not only for my own sake, but for McGunnigle's as well. I shall commence real hard training tomorrow, and will keep at it until I think I am in fit condition. Then I will go in and work as I never worked before with a mask and glove."

Anson's Colts Could Not Hit Win's Curves.

GRIFFITH WAS FOUND OFTEN

Mercer Let Up After the Senators Had a Safe Lead and Allowed Chicago to Score-Selbach's Batting Was a Feature and Ed Cartwright Slugged the Ball Three Times.

----

| 1    | Cincinnati   | 19 | 9  | .679 |
|------|--------------|----|----|------|
| 2    | Cleveland    |    | 9  | .640 |
| 2 3  | Bosion       |    |    | .630 |
| 4    | Fittsburg    | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| 4.5  | Baltimore    |    |    | .556 |
|      | Washington   | 14 | 13 | .519 |
| 6000 | Philadelphia | 14 | 13 | .519 |
| 8    | Chicago      | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| 9    | Brooklyn     |    |    | .423 |
| 10   | New York     | 9  | 18 | .333 |
| 11   | St. Louis    | 9  | 18 | .333 |
| 17   | Lauisville   | -  |    |      |

Vesterday's Results. Washington, 12; Chicago, 6.
Louisville, 1; Baltimore, 0.
Cieveland, 4; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2.
Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis-Brooklyn-Not scheduled.

Games Today Washington at Chicago-Not scheduled. Baltimore at Leuisville. Boston at Cleveland. Pauadelpnia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicinnati.

(Special to The Times.) Chicago, May 21 .- "Mercer was invincible igainst Chicago today and we won bands down. Had not Lange made a two-base hit in the sixth I believe we would have shut them out.

After they spoiled a shut-out Mercer eased up and allowed them to hit the ball. He pitched a heady game and had the Colts guessing all the time.

guessing all the time.

"I was not surprised at winning, as we felt confident and were in good form. We are after the other two games now and are pretty sure of getting one if not both. We do not play tomorrow.

"I am undecided as to who I will put in the box Saturday, but Maul, McJames and German are fine as silk and I believe we william with either of them on the rubber.

rubber. "All the boys are anxious to get home and 'stake bands' with the success of our trip.

"'Silver' King, in my opinion, will prove a winning pitcher. If he should, we will raise a lot of trouble with the pennant JOYCE."

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT. Errors Plenty on Both Sides, But Chicago's Were Costly.

(Special to The Times.) Chicago, May 21 . - Won't somebody please go and buy your Uncle Anson a ball

The Baltimores have sent Doyle and Charkson back to Oysterland, and they will not join the team again until the next Eastern series. Boyle's injured ankle is bothering him, and there are patchers enough on the trip without Clarkson.

The Mediure was the only Senator not burden of two defeats from the despised The McGuire was the only Senator not to get a hit off Griffith. Jim smote the Spaiding right on the shoot, but was nuckey in inading it safe. But there are other days a ronning, and the "Old Relable" will be found doing business at the old stand.

Occasional heating, but when to the crushing burden of two defeats from the despised men from Gotham is added another by the Schators, patience becomes a felony.

Washington won, but they were hardly to blame. They made as many errors as the control of the control of

the Colts, but they were of the harmless, funny sort, which are applauded by laughter instead of groans. The Chicago's errors were made with the deliberate malevolence of a small boy who has been whipped by his father. They occurred at the

game Reilly put up at second was as superior to his attempt of the day before as a ten-case note is better than a promis to pay from a deceased fruit peddler. MERCER MADE A MUFF.

The funniest error of the game wa Mercer's muff of a pop up in the sevent inning. It was as easy as sleep in a aire's bed, and Winnie dropped it s neatly that the ball never knew how near thad been to a denth as well deserved as the man who tells the story about the balky mule and kicks his interested auditor in the same way the mule was kicked. DeMontreville made two errors but they were harmless and the only really bad one was McGuire's

throw to second . The Colts played a game of ball that caused every spectator who was not a Washington rooter to weep the tears of a broken hope. The error column shows but five misplays, There were at least twice that many, which made the scorers wish fin a change in the rules that they might chalk them down. The main portion of the Senators' runs were bunched in two innings, but

# Chronic Catarrh

CAN BE CURED.

An Open Letter.

Dr. George W. Fischer,

617 14th St., N. W.

Dear Sir :-"I have used two and one-half bottles of your CATARRH CURE on my daughter who has suffered for four years from Catarrh. Her continual snuffing and hawking was pitiful. The third day after using your cure her complexion began to clear and she was brighter. In confunction her hearing and voice was impaired—that is now entirely obliterated. I have tested this medicine thoroughly, and am convinced that it will alleviate and cure suffering humanity from this most disgusting and terrible disease. The manner in which it clears the nasal passages will convince the most skeptical as to its merits."

Yours, ctc., J. C. YATES, 1521 9th St. N.W. This Sovereign Cure is for sale by all romists and at office, 617 14th St. N. W.

### The Summer Girl's

CROCKER'S, 939 PA. AVE, Shoes Shided Shoes Shined Free.

Pittsburg. Donovan, rf......... Smith, lf......

Thompson, rf., Brouthers, 1b., Deichanty, If., Cross, 3b., Grady, 3b., Hallman, 2b.,

Cleveland.

Young, p ...

Hoston. Hamilton, cf ...

Long, ss . Lowe, 2b Duffy, if .

Bergen, c ... Tucker, 1b

Totals .. .. .. .. ..

either of the bunches was large enough to win any self-respecting game.
At the same time Washington bunched its hits. Chicago bunched its errors. They seemed to work together as neatly as a

sketch team. The Colts richly deserved their defeat. For their sake the score should have been larger. In the fifth Mercer opened with a single to center, but was caught in an attempt to steal second. Brown slugged a three-bagger against the back fence. Joyce hitto Reilly, who, inanattempt to catel Brown at the plate, threw so high that Kittridge could not have gotten it with a ladder, and, of course, Brown scored.

SELBACH'S LONG THREE-BAGGER. Selbach tripled to left and scored on Cartwright's single. Cartwright and Me Guire went out on the only double play the Colts made. In the seventh inning. Joyce opened the appearance of the entire Senatorial company. He let one of Griffith's slow ones strike him on the leg. When Abbey hit the ball, Dahlen happened to remember a new feature of his jag, and let the ball go by. Selbach singled and Jovee scored.

Cartwright donated another one, allowing Abbey and Selbach to tally. Me Guire flew out to Flynn, and Rogers scored Cartwright with a double, which Dablen transformed into a triple. De-Montreville duplicated the hit, scoring the runner. Mercer went out to Decker, and Brown failed to reach first.

The Colts didn't find Mercer until the eighth. In that inning they made five hits and three runs, three of the hits being twobaggers. In the last inning they made two more bits, and two ruts. This makes the score look better, but

there was no hope for a Chicago victory after the fifth. Just when the Colts will crawl out of the swamp of destitution where they

|     | are living now, nobody   | kno        | wa. | T    | he i                   | SC4J | rx |
|-----|--|------------|-----|------|------------------------|------|----|
|     | Chicago<br>Everett, 3b   | (A reason) | R.  | H    | PO                     | A.   |    |
| -31 | Everett, 30  | . 5        | 0   | 1    | 1                      | 1    |    |
|     | Dahlen, s. s   | 4          | 1   | 0    | - 4                    | 5    |    |
|     | Dahlen, s. s   | 4          | 3   | 3    | 2                      | 0    |    |
|     | Ryan, r. f.  | . 5        | 1   | 2    | 0                      | -0   |    |
|     |  |            | 0   | 2    | 4                      | 6    |    |
|     | Decker, 1b   | . 4        | 0   | 1    | 1<br>2<br>0<br>4<br>12 | 0    |    |
|     | Flynn, L.f.  | 4          |     | -1   | - 1                    | -0   |    |
|     | Decker, 1b<br>Flyon, l. f.<br>Kittndge, e  | . 4        | ô   | 1    | 0                      | 1    |    |
|     | Griffith, p  | 4          | 0   | 0    | 0                      | 1    |    |
| ž.  |  | -          | -   | -    | -                      | -    | 7  |
| 8]  | Totals   | . 39       | 6   | 11   | 27                     | 14   |    |
|     | Totals Washington. Brown, c. f. Joyee, 2b Abbey, r. f.   | AB.        | R.  | H.   | PO                     | A.   | I  |
|     | Brown, c. f  | 6          | 1   | 1    | 1                      | 0    |    |
|     | Joyce, 2b  | 4          | 3   | 1    | 2                      | 2    |    |
| 1   | Abbey, r.f   | . 5        | 2   | -0   | 1                      | .0   |    |
|     | Selbach, I. f  | . 5        | 3   | 3    | -1                     | 0    |    |
|     | Cartwright, 1b   | . Dr       | -1  | : 35 | 16                     | - 63 |    |
| Ė   | McGuire, c   | 4          | 0   | 0    | -1                     | 3    |    |
|     | Rogers, 3b   | . 0        | 1   | 2    | 2                      | 3    |    |
| •   | DeMontreville, s. s  | 4          | 0   | 1    | 2                      | 7    |    |
| à.  | Mercer, p  | . 5        | 1   | 1    | 1                      | 2    |    |
| •2  | Control of the second s |            |     | -    | -                      | _    | •  |
|     | Totals   |            |     |      |                        |      |    |
| 1   | Chicago0   | 0.0        | 0.0 | 1    | 0.3                    | 2-   |    |
| 1   | Washington0  | 01         | 1 4 | 0    | 5 1                    | 0-   | 1  |
|     | Earned runs-Chicago  | . 4:       | Wa  | shi  | ngt                    | on.  | 3  |
| 겖   | First base by errors_C   | ilea e     | 10. | 4.   | Win                    | shii | ni |

Earned runs—Chicago, 4; Washington, 4. First base by errors—Chicago, 4; Washington, 5. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Griffith, 1: off Mercer, 2. Struck out—By Mercer, 1. Three-base hits—Selbach 2, Brown, Rogers, Two-base hits—Lange 2, Ryan, Flynn, 8tolen bases—Cartwright, Brown, Everett Joyce. Double plays—Griffith, Dalhen and Decker; DeMontreville and Cartwright. Hit hy pitcher—By Griffith. 2; by Mercer, 1 Umpire—Mr. Sheridan, Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Attendance, 1, 200.

CINCINNATI BUNCHED HITS. And Thus They Defeated New York

in the Sixth.
Cincinnati, May 21.—The locals bunched
their hits in the sixth linning of today's game their hits in the sixth inning of today's game and won their seventh consecutive victory. Both teams fielded brilliantly. Foreman's pitching was gill-edged fibroughout and Itoheny was very Effective, although a triffic wild at time. Notwithstanding it was derby day, rully 4,000 people were in attendance. Bill: Clark joined the New Yorks here and Harry Davis moved from first to left field, succeeding Connaugation, who, with Seymour, have started home. Score:

Cincippati.

AB, R. H. P.O. A. E.

| 8.  | ANOROHI AND AL CO. O. CO.                    | **   | - 2    | (2)  |      | **   | - 12  | - 3 |
|-----|--|------|--------|------|------|------|-------|-----|
|     | Gray, 25                                     | **   | - 2    | 0    | 1    | 1    | 10    | - 5 |
|     | Smith, 88                                    | **   | - 3    | -0:  | -0   | 1    | 4     | - 0 |
| t   | Gray, 2b                                     |      | 3      | 0    | -0   | 4    | 0     | - 0 |
| E.  | Peitz, c                                     |      | 3:     | 0    | 0    | 4    | 0     | - 0 |
| e c | Foreman, p                                   |      | - 2    | 1    | 1    | -0   | - (3) | - 6 |
|     |  |      | _      | -    | -    | -    | _     | -   |
| 1   | Total  | **   | 24     | 4    | 6    | 27   | 9     | 1   |
| 9   | Nour Voule                                   |      | AT     | 1 10 | 3.7  | PC   | A A   | 100 |
| ç   | Van Haltren, of                              |      | - 5    | 0    | 2    | 2    | 0     | -   |
|     | G. Davis, 30                                 |      | 4      | 0    | 0    | 2    | 0     | -0  |
|     | Tiernan, rf                                  | 133  | - 3    | 0    | 1    | 2    | 0     | - ( |
| n.  | Glenson 2b                                   |      | 4      | 1    | 1    | 1    | 3     | - ( |
| 9   | Clark Ib                                     | 93   | 4      | 0    | 1    | 10   | 0     | - 6 |
|     | Stafford, 88                                 | 8    | 3      | 0    | ő    | 3    | 3     | Ċ   |
| 4   | H. Davis, If                                 | 35   | - 2    | 1    | ŏ    | 2    | - ñ   | -(  |
| 1   | Doheny, p                                    | 33   | - 3    | ô    | ŏ    | ō    | 2     | ì   |
|     | Wilson, e                                    | **   | 9      | õ    | 2    | 1    | 4     | ì   |
|     | Parenti .                                    | **   | Ť      | o.   | ĩ    | 0    | ō     | - 7 |
| £   | Patrick                                      | **   |        |      | -    | -    |       | - ' |
| y   | Total  |      | 33     | 2    | 8    | 24   | 12    |     |
| h   | *Farrell batted in pla                       |      |        |      |      |      |       |     |
|     | inning.                                      |      |        |      |      | 300  |       |     |
|     |  | 14   | noway. | No.  | n a  | 100  | V 40  | -5  |
| B   | Cincinnati<br>New York                       | 23   | 0.00   |      | 20   | 24   | X     | 7   |
| 8   |  |      |        |      |      |      |       |     |
|     | Earned runs-Cinci                            | nti  | att    | 3.   | F    | THE  | _bı   | ist |
| e   | by errors-New York<br>Cincinnati 4, New York | 1    | . 1    | -eft | 01   | a b  | ase   | 8-  |
| 100 | Cincinnati 4, New Yo                         | rl   | 6.     | F    | trat | tit  | 15e   | 01  |
|     | balls-Off Doheny 4, of                       | TI   | ore    | ma   | n2   |      | Stru  | iol |
|     | out-By Foreman 2, by                         | D    | ohe    | nv 1 | 1    | Ba   | crif  | ici |
|     | hlts-Vaughn, Tiernan                         | · El | ov.    | 81   | ole  | day  | ase.  | k-  |
| -   | Gleason, Miller. Doub                        | 14   | play   | 18-  | Gr   | av.  | Sm    | itt |
| B   | and Vaughn. Hit by                           | mi   | tche   | r-1  | Rv   | For  | rem   | int |
| ti  | 1. Passed ball-Wib                           | O    | n 1    | Tim  | oir. | 0-1  | X 60  | to  |
| 124 | Time of come 1 hours                         | - 0  |        | . 22 | 4    | **** | 1000  | *** |

Time of game-1 hour and 53 minutes.

LOUISVILLE WON PLUCKILY Shut Out Baltimore in a Splendid Pitchers' Buttle

Pitchers' Battle.
Louisville, Ky., May 21.—Baltimore was shut out today in one of the greatest pitchers' battles ever fought on the Louisville grounds. Miller scored the oply run on Jennings' fumble of his liner, after which the short stop threw the ball over Clarke's head and under the grand stand, Miller going to third and coming in on O'Brien's out to right. Attendance, 1,000. Score: AB. R. H.PO.A. E

| Shannon, 88 4 0 0 1 1  |
|--|
| Hoimes, cf., 8 0 1 2 0   |
| Dexter, cf., 0 0 0 1 0   |
| F. Clarke, If 2 0 1 3 0  |
| Miller, c 8 1 1 1 1  |
| Hassamaer, 1b 3 0 0 9 3  |
| O'Brien, 2b 3 0 0 3 2  |
| Dexter, cf.     0     0     0     1     0       F Clarke, lf.     2     0     1     3     0       Miller, c.     8     1     1     1     1       Hassamaer, lb.     3     0     0     9     3       O Brien, 2b.     3     0     0     3     0       McCreary, rf.     3     0     0     3     0   |
| Cllugman, 3b 3 0 1 2 4   |
| McDermott, p 3 0 0 2 2   |
| Shannon, ss.       4 0 0 1 1         Hommes, cf.       8 0 1 2 0         Dexter, cf.       0 0 0 1 1         F Clarke, lf.       2 0 1 3 0         Miller, c.       8 1 1 1 1         Hassamaer, 1b.       3 0 0 9 3         O'Brien, 2b.       3 0 0 3 2         McCreary, rf.       3 0 0 3 0         Cillagman, 3b.       3 0 1 2 4         McDermott, p.       3 0 0 2 2 |
| Totals 27 1 4 27 13  |
|  |
| Baltimore. AB. R. H.PO.A   |
| Baltimore. AB. R. H.PO.A<br>W. Clarke, 1b 4 0 012 0  |
| Keeler, rf   |
| Keeler, rf       4 0 1 2 0         Jennings, ss       4 0 0 2 3         Kelley, lf.       2 0 0 2 0         Brodle, cf.       3 0 0 2 0         Reitz, 2b.       8 0 1 1 4         Robinson, c.       3 0 0 3 2         Keister, 3b.       3 0 0 0 0   |
| Kelley, If   |
| Brodle, cf., 3 0 0 2 0   |
| Reitz, 2b., 8 0 1 1 4  |
| Robinson, c., 3 0 0 3 2  |
| Robluson, c  |
| McMahon, p., 3 0 0 0 4   |
| McMahon, p., 3 0 0 0 4   |
|  |
| Totals   |
| Louisville 00000010x-  |
| Baltimore 000000000  |
| First base by errors-Louisville, 1; Bal  |
| First base by errors-Louisville, 1; Ba   |
| more, 1. Left on bases-Louisville.   |

more, 1. Left on bases—Louisville, 2; Baltimore, 3. First base on balls—Off Mchermott, 1. Struck out—By McMahou, 3. Two-base hft—Keeler. Double plays —Clugman, O'Brien and Hassansaer; Reitz, Jennings and W. Clarke, Hit by pitcher— —By McMahon, 1. Umpire—Hurst. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. PHILLIES' PITCHER WAS WILD. McGill Gave the Game to Pittsburg

in the First Inning. Pittsburg, Pa., May 21. McGill was wild in the first inning, and three bases on balls and two singles resulted in four runs, enough to allow Pittsburg to win. Pittsburg could not hit the little fellow at all. Philadelphia played a good uphill game.

Sensible Summer Shirts—the Negliges kind —every sort of pattern and price for every sort of man. \$1.25 for first-class ones— better for more money at 1411 Pa. Ave.

## **EXAMINING JAIL CHARGES**

Original Ev.dence in the Hands of the Justices.

MORE AFFIDAVITS FILED

They Are Said to Substantiate Those Now In-Charges Regarding Mand Lilley Corroborated by a Young Lady-Channel Through Which the Investigation Will Be Made.

The examination of the evidence sub nitted for an investigation of the manage ment of the District jail is progressing rapidly.

From Chief Justice Bingham the state ments passed into the hands of the other justices and already Judge McComas has read them carefully. He is anxious that an investigation of the matter begin at once and from present indications it looks as though rapid progress will be made in

In spite of Warden Leonard's deptals that a female prisoner was allowed to carry the keys of the female ward and at times to lock up prisoners, additional statement came to light yesterday tending to verify those of the ex-prisoners FEMALE TRUSTY CARRIED THE KEYS.

Miss Florence Russell, a young lady who lives at No. 429 Eleventh street northwest, and whose aunt, Mrs. Buden, is an ex-matron at the jail, told The Times that she knew positively that Mand Lilley had carried the keys of the female ward. She said: "One day in the early part of March I went to the jail in company with Mrs.

Baden. We went to her room in the woman's ward and I there saw Maud Lilley holding in her hand a bunch of keys, which I recognized as the jail keys. I had often seen them before. "I asked my aunt if the trusty girls were allowed to carry the keys and she replied

that she had never allowed them to an land and Won the Game.

Cleveland, May 21.—Timely litting by Cleveland won the first game of the series from Boston. Young pitched a superb game, baving the Bostons at his mercy at every stage of the game. Nichols pitched his usual strong game and was well supported. The Bostons got men on bases, but were unable to get bits when needed. The features were a sensational catch by Long of McGarr's drive, Bannon's batting, and long hits by Young and Childs. Score:

AB. R. H.FO.A. E. Mrs. Baden was not then matron and when I saw the girl I thought from her actions that she must be the new matron." Owing to the criticism of the evidence not all being verified by oath, Mr. Cook was engaged yesterday in having the state-ments sworn to and will re-file them today. He says since the filing of the evidence ha has come in possession of corroborative AB. R. H.PO.A. E.

> Englishman, who never appeared to press his charges. 37 4 10 27 18 2

published, Col. Clay was very much sur prised when one prisoner told him that he had only been allowed ten minutes at a time for exercise. Col. Clay informed him that the rules gave him an hour for exercise after each meal, and until be got it.

|  | DIAMOND CUI DIAMOND.                      | Alic  |
|--|---|---|
| At Richmond-<br>Richmond                     | Undefeated Champions Will Play at         | wa<br>bee   |
|  |   | WO  |
|  |   | cas   |
| -Richmond 3, Lynchburg 1.                    |   | P   |
|  |   | of  |
| Results at St. Louis.                        | against the club from the District Com-   | ing   |
| St. Louis, Mo., May 21 The track was         |   | the   |
|  |   |   |
| although still a trifle heavy. Favorites     |   | the   |
| were at a disadvantage, but two winning.     |   | - 7   |
| Brodhead, a second choice, won in the        |   | 44  |
|  |   | 7   |
|  |   | tie   |
|  |   | T   |
|  |   | 99  |
|  |   | we  |
|  |   | —E  |
|  |   |   |
| Jack B. B. 108. Webster 8 to 1 wont          | Bornard Pitcher Pitzworuld                |   |
| Dare H. 111, Ashley, 6 to 1, second; Gleny,  | Beach Catcher Harding                     |   |
|  | Spriggon First base. Dickenson            | - V   |
| Third race-Six furlongs. Brodhead.           | Madigan Second base McGrath               | fall  |
| 117. C. Slaughter, 7 to 1, won: Denver, 103, | Bielaski Third base Ful'er                | twi   |
|  | McCauley Shortstop Harris                 | ledi  |
|  | Flaherty Left field Jones                 | of  |
|  | Leach Center field Greene                 | gar   |
|  | Cropley Right field Johnson               |   |
|  |   | pro   |
|  | Patent Office Club Won.                   | doc   |
| 105 C Slaughter 7 to 5 won Johnnie           | A very exciting rame of ball was played   | 1   |
|  | Tuesday, at Capitol Park, between the     | sub   |
|  |   | 210   |
| Time, 1:19 12.                               | Office teams, which the latter won by the | Ing   |
|  | score of 13 to 6. The feature of the      | **  |
| Muddy Truck at Marris Dank                   | game was the pitching of Kirk, of the     | "th   |
| Modely Frack at Morris Park.                 | ratent Office, only two hits being made   | im  |
|  | Richmond                                  | At Richmond— Richmond———————————————————————————————————— |

A very execting game of ball was played Tuesday, at Capitol Park, between the Sixth Auditor's Office and the Patent Office teams, which the latter won by the score of 13 to 6. The feature of the game was the pitching of Kirk, of the Patent Office, only two hits being made off his delivery. The batteries were Kirk and Magruder, for the winners, and Gwynne and Chapman, for the losers. The Patent Office team will play the General Land Office Saturday, at Capitol Park. Game called at 4:30. Admission free.

Results at Lakeside Chicago, May 21.—The track at Lake side today was too heavy for the favorites to plow through, and under the circum-stances only one pulled off an event. Sum mories.

to plow through, and under the circumstances only one pulled off an event. Summaries.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs. Bob Lee, 104, Davis, 8 to 1. woh; Ramona, 112, B. Rowe, even. second: Terra Afcher, 102, Soden, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:18-12. Second race—Four and one-half furlongs. Provident. 100, Hathersoli, even. won; Thomas Payne, 107, Clay, 5 to 2, second: Golden Rod. 102, C. Sioan, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:04.

Third race—Six furlongs. Waterman, 112, Powell, 9 to 5, won; Big Strivé, 104, Davis, 8 to 5, second; Social Smith, 104. Fleid, 80 to 1, third. Time, 1:25.

Fourth race—Six furlongs. Dejure, 89, Burns, 6 to 1, won; Hinda, 89, Magnussen, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:25-1-2.

Fifth race—Five furlongs. Miss Kitty, 90, Dorsey, 8 to 1, won; Warren Point, 103, Magnussen, 12tol, second; Connennar, 107, Morse, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Sixth race—Six furlongs. Laverne, 91, Clay, 6 to 1, won; London Smoke, 94, Curtaindahl, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:27.

Good Races at Oakley.

Good Races at Oakley.

Oakley Race Track, O., May 21.—Despite the lowering skies an immense crowd was out to see the inaugural Oakley Berby decided. The track was good, the rains of yesterday having only made it a trifle lump? Following are starters, lockeys and weights in the Derby. Ben Brush, Sims, 122: Ben Eder, Sherrer, 122; Loki, Thorpe, 117; Prince Lief, Perkins, 117; Semper Ego, Bunn, 117; Parson, Britton, 109.

The opening betting was: Dwyer's entry, 1 to 2; Prince Lief, 2 1-2 to 1; Loki, 4 to 1; Parson, 6 to 1.

Post betting: Dwyer's entry, 11 to 20; Prince Lief, 2; Loki, 4; Parson, 40. M. F. Dwyer purchased Sulsun from John Maddeu this morning. The price was \$12,500. Summaries:

First race—Four and a half furlongs. Sulsaph, 118, Sims, 15 to 1, won, Lady Rover, 110, Perkins, 10 to 1, second. Miss McLaughlin, 107, Walker, 50 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 1-4. Beuzetta, Midlight, Frankfort Girl, and Lash also ran.

Second race—Six tgriongs. Harry Reed, 114, Sims, 1 to 4, won, Sir Planet, 110. Sherrer, 3 to 1, second; Galon D Or, 112, Walker, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1-14 1-2. Cane wood, Inverlike, and Glenwood also. Third race—Five furlongs. Red, 194, Good Races at Oakley.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* These for Ladies!

X X X X Never have we offered better values than this X X X X season. Never were Shoes more attractive than xxxx now.

"Southern Tie," a very pretty shoe, in Vici kid. Comes in chocolates

and tans... 'Stoll's Oxford," a perfect shoe, in black and tans-Vici kid-razor and Opera toe .....

STOLL'S "810" 7th St.

6 to 1. third. Time, 1:42 1-4. Leonaise, King Stone and Harry Mann also mm. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Chicot, 110, Thorpe, 5 to 1, won; Miss Francis, 90, C. Reiff, 10 to 1, second; Gracle, 92, Dupee, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-2. Joe Thayer, Joe Clark, Rejected, Vermont, Bradford, Elsie 1. and Sis Alpine also ran.

the policeman.

This may have been smart, from an official point of view, but it remaineds me of the fact that a very large proportion of men are more or less color blind, and that

some are absolutely so. Whether the defect

a patgral one or whether it is a quality

of ignorance that might have been avoided by proper culture. I have never seen satis-factorily explained. I myself cannot dis-tinguish green from bine at night, nor tell certain shades of red from brown, or blue

from purple at any hour of the day.

One of the most singular things is—at least to me—that the absence of the knowledge of color does not necessarily destroy.

or even weaken, the Judgment of harmony

n colors. I have seen the experiment tried at the water color exhibition, where a man practically absolutely color blind, and al-most as totally ignorant of pictures, was able to pick out with as much accuracy as

any artist present the best pictures of the great and varied display. Inharmonious colors in dress are as sharply offensive to my eyes as if I actually knew the names of them and could distinguish them. I wish some expert would enlighten us upon this aubtle sundivision of a sense.

Bad Example.

It was quite late. To the young wo-man it seemed very late; to the young man

it apparently did not seem late at fil; the

little clock on the mantle had no opinion

on the matter, having stopped.

They talked about religion and then about theosophy. Out of doors the night was growing stiller and stiller. If it had been in the country and in summer, they would have heard the crickets and an occasional own how.

Presently there was a pause. The step of a man on the sidewalk, evidently hurrying homeward, sounded loudly, as though there were no other man walking in all

The young man arose.
"I wonder what time it is?" he said.
Then, as he came nearer the timepiece.

he added: "Why, the clock isn't going." The young woman arose also. "It must be wound up at once," said she, early. "It sets people a bad example."

Insurance Against Twins

What worse domestic calamity can be

fail a poor man's home than the advent of twins, unless it be triplets. That, at least, is the idea upon which the projectors of the Provident Bounty Association, or-

ganized recently, propose to bank the prospects of the concern. As a financial

document it is unique.

It bears some respectable names, and subscriptions to the capital stock of 210,000 are invited, with the most tempt-

It is notorious," say these projectors,
"It is notorious," say these projectors,
"that many people marry in the hope of
improving their fortune, but frequently dis
appointment comes with the advent of an
unexpectedly large family. This asso-

clation provides to some extent for that contingency by at once giving a substan-tial sum in case of the birth of twins."— Pearson's Weekly.

Caught a 350-Pound Shark.

Some soldiers at Port Blair a little time ago captured a shark weighing 350 pounds, add nine feet ten inches long, with a

girth of five feet three inches. The shark appears to have given its captors a lot of trouble, towing the boat in which they were at work all over the harbor for nearly

we hours. The captain and some officers of the Elphinstone went to the soldiers

beast show and saw a countryman come in bearing unmistakable signs of having had aglass too much. A tiger scratched tha back of the hand with which the man grasped a bar of the cage. The lasceration was

severe and the pain was great. The sufferer danced about and twirled his shills

legh, crying: "Let him out, let him out, till I have me will av him." A compation tried to soothe the irate dancer with this cent impromptu: "Never mind, Pat! Sure

he only wanted to scrape acquaintance wid

A Pertinent Question.

"Mamma," said Jack, "may I go out to

"No, you must sit still where you are."

"Ma, can't I go down in the kitchen?"
"You may not; I want you to sit per-

Another pause. "Mainma, mayn't I sit on the floor and

play marbles?"
"Now, my dear boy. I have told you twice
that I want you to sit just where you are,
and be quiet, and I mean exactly what I

Third pause.
"Ma, may I grow?"-Harper's Young

fectly quiet.

asional owl boot

wearily. "It sets -Boston Budget.

the world.

X X

Entries at Oakley

First race-Half mile. Dubenia, Black
Bass, High Society, Scarf Pin, Carminella,
Fessy F., 105 each; Margaret B., 110;
Second race-Three-quarters mile. Judge
Baker, 96, Twinkle, 101; Strathreel, Susie
B., 103 each; Fred Barr, 106;
Third race-Half mfle, Mazeppa, Princess Ilmid, Over Sight, Belle Brunble, Wood-lawn, Elgitha, Mata, Lady Ketth, Elm
Leaf, 110 each.
Fourth race-Seven-eighths mile. Else
D. H., 97; Double Quick, 102; Sallie
Cliquot, 167; The Winner, Moylan, 112.
Fifth race-One mile. Aimee Goodwin,
95; Crumbangh, 100; Doorga, Kabie G.,
101 each; Uno, 104; Rasper, Islin, 106
each; Springvale, Leaflet, Plutus, 107
each; Lilly of the West, 109; Probasco,
110; Rey Del Mar, 113. Entries at Oakley.

Mare Yo Tambien Killed.

Lexington, Ky., May 21.—The great race mare, Yo Tambien, was killed at McGrathiana farm, hear here, last evening, while romping in the paddock with W. B. Laudeman's Bessie. She became fright-ched and ran against a fence, breaking a rail and rusning a large spilater in her abdomen, causing death within fifteen minutes.

MYSTERY IN BLINDNESS. Told by a Man Who Is Bimself Color Blind. New York World. "I'm color blind," said the man to the policeman, who had just told him to take the next green car.
"Then you ought to get a dog," retorted

information which is more important than JUSTICES WHO WILL INVESTIGATE The last investigation of the District jail, made in response to a complaint, was conducted by Col. Cecil Clay, of the Department of Justice, at the request of an

questioned, and, according to statements that he should demand an hour and protest

It is the opinion of the Department of Justice that the expected investigation will not be made through that office, as it had not been originally filed there. In the Burke investigation the complaints came through the Department of Justice and the examination followed in the same channel. In the present instance it will pass through the hands of Chief Justice Bingham and Associate Justices Bradley McComas, Cole, Cox, and Hagner.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

| The teams | for today a gome are.               |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Bureau.   | Position. Commissioners.<br>Pitcher |
| Bernard   | Pitcher Fitzgerald                  |
| Beach     | Catcher Harding                     |
| Sprigman  | First base Dickenson                |
| Madigan   | Second base McGrath                 |
| Bielaski  | Third base Ful'er                   |
|           | Shortstop Harris                    |
|           | Left field Jones                    |
| Leach     | Center field Greene                 |
| Cropley   | Right field Johnson                 |
|           |                                     |
|           |                                     |

Canewood, Inverlike, and Gienwood also ran.

Third race—Five furiongs. Red, 194, F. Williams, 2 to 1, won. Olympus, 104, Gleason, 8 to 1, second: Oak Leaf, 105, Bann, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:02 1-2. Lakeview, Palace, Riske, Side Partner, and Mitchell also ran.

Fourth race—The Oakley Derby; value \$12.500. Mile and a quarter. Prince Lief. 117, Perkins, 2 to 1, won. Ben Eder, 122, Sherrer, 11 to 20, second: Ben Brush 1:22, Sims, 11 to 20, third. Time, 2:08 1-4. Loki and Parson also ran.

Fifth race—One mile. Coesarian, 109, Perkins, 1 to 2, won; The Winner, 100, Walker, 2 to 1, second; Aimee, 87, Sherrer,

\* Outfitters.

Trousers Opportunity.

We have, as usual, been on the look out for our patrons, and have secured from an embarrassed manufacturer an elegant lot of fine All-wool Trousers. Regularly worth \$4.50. These are Cassimeres and Cheviots, in handsome patterns. Every pair

is now...... \$2.85 1-3 off Children's Clothing.

OE B&HIRSH 910 6 912 F 8m THE WHITE BUILDING."

**~~~~~~** The COLUMBIA Name Plate is the Badge Blue Blood

> Wheeldom. J. Hart Britrain, local mgr. 452 Penna Ave. Columbia Riding Academy 22d and P Sweets.

"CREDENDA" WHEEL IS

**\*\*\*\*\*** 

as fine a wheel as can be built for foi. They have every improve-ment which goes to make up a modern wheel, and are guaranteed, "Spalings" at \$100 represent the "acue of perfection in wheel-building." Tappan's, 1013 Pa. Ave.

3 Tappan's, 1013 Pa. Ave.

CHARTER OAK WHEELS

Official League Ball," \$1.0 Stationery. 713 7th A. D. Levi,

BERRY & PASTORFIELD,

989888998**888**8888888888888 MEGLIGEE SHIRTS

-good ones, too-in all the pret ty patterns, at @c. SPLENDED STRAW HAT, 500, - botter quality. 75c and \$1.00. S. Fischer, "Keep's Old Stand." 437 7th St. N. W. Nece come come come to come

Privileges for Sale or Lease.

International Athletic Park, on Great Falls Electric Railway and Conduit roads Will open on Decoration Day. Inquire at office, 1420 F Street northwest.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 65c. 631 D St. N. W. Remember the number.

FIS HE & for right-fitting TRUSSES. Right prices-expert attendance-623 7th.

STOP the Metropolitan.

DRIVER'S RYE CORDIAL CURES COUGHS AND COLDS. Made of Pure Rock Candy and Fine PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.

Geo. W. Driver, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c. 605 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Washington, D. C. 



BICYCLES! BEN-HUR, KEATING, MERICA. E. L. Chandlee & Co, 1310 14th St. nw.

asistance and speared the monster, which assistance and speared the monster, which furlously struck at the boat with its tail in the last struggle, hearly causing it to upset. When cut open two bullock's horns, ten inches long, with teeth and several large bones, were found. The shark is said to be the largest caught at Port Blair for a great many years.—Times of India. Tiger Scraped Acquaintance. A correspondent of the Westminster Ga-zette tell show some one visited a wild